

DOLLY DALRYMPLE

Poor Mother's got so many geese since she's been Mrs. Goose. All sorts of fly and fuzzy ones that played her fast and loose. That somehow it seems only fair their history should be writ so thinking that we set to work and this dear friends is it!



BY DOLLY DALRYMPLE

Of course we know it's got its faults like leaving some folks out and putting others in who hate us to know their whereabouts; and if you don't like all the jokes nor quite approve the wit remember that a sister goose wrote every word of it!

The Red Cross Christmas Stamp

By Edward S. Martin.
Buy me every chance you get!
Do you good? Just try me!
Lick me light and stick me tight!
Buy me! Buy me! Buy me!
All good luck and Christmas cheer,
All good will I carry.
I'm your friend and never fear—
Truly sanitary.
I'm the Red Cross Christmas stamp,
This that I represent.
To summon wealth to fight for health
And beat tuberculosis.
Beat the greatest plague of all,
Oust a pall of sadness,
Treat despair with food and air,
And lift it into gladness.
Buy me! Buy me! I'm your friend,
Help me win my battle!
Help me to bring a scourge to end,
Men are more than cattle!
Help me help the suffering!
I'm their supplication,
Skill that's brotherly shall bring
Healing to the nation.

A Christmas Thought

Give us what Thou seest fit, only fit us
for what Thou givest.—Rowland Williams.

Madameoiselle Frou-Frou at Christmas-Tide

The latest demand of fashion is that
the muff shall match the hat.

While souché braid is holding its
own, rat-tail braid is growing exceedingly
popular.

Trimmings which dangle and swing in
the most bewitching way will adorn
gowns and wraps this winter.

Satin and heavy ottoman silk buttons
will be in good style and trend,
and worsted cloth buttons will be con-
sidered correct.

Pretty blouses of Japanese silk, made
with Dutch collars, are listed among the
desirables belonging to the feminine
wardrobe.

The Latest Christmas Shop Talk

Even at this late hour you hear every
day the word, "I don't know what to
give so-and-so for a Christmas gift."
It is easy enough to manage about that
at any of the big shops, but particularly
at a well known first avenue shop,
where the "Cross" goods are kept, you
will find something for everybody. The
name "Cross" carries with it quality,
elegance and perfect workmanship; and
the most unique and original designs are
shown in things for men, women and
children. There are the "Thermos Her-
midsors"; there are the loveliest work
baskets furnished completely; there are

all sorts of things for automobile wear;
there are card cases and bags in velvet
and pigskin; there are picture frames
in leather and wicker and purses. In
fact, "Cross" knows just what to make
and just how to make it in any line.
And you never make a mistake in buying
the goods.

Perhaps the handsomest collarette that
has been shown during the Christmas
holidays is from the famous house of
"Cross." It is of solid mahogany. It is
perfectly equipped and contains the pre-
tiest assortment of wine glasses, choco-
late set, thermos bottles and liquor and
wine glasses. The trays are of ma-
hogany finished with brass.

In a popular second avenue shop the
handsomest assortment of willow plumes
is being shown, and "My Lady" would
like no prettier Christmas presents than
one of these beautiful black or white
feathers. If you happen to be in doubt,
why not purchase one?

In a well known shop on Nineteenth
street they are showing a line of the
loveliest beaded bags you have ever seen.
They are in a variety of colors and are
very reasonable, ranging in price from
\$3 to \$25.

The Indians—I don't know the particu-
lar tribe, must be very busy these
days, judging from the quality of sweet
grass baskets one sees in the shops.
Among the newer ones are little balloon
work baskets, made after the most ap-
proved dirigible models. Others are de-
signed with the needs of the knitter in
mind; that is, are of the right shape and
size to hold a spool of yarn and have a
hole in the lid. With one of these baskets
there is no danger that the ball of
yarn will fall on the floor, where it is
likely, when the knitter is busy counting
stitches, to become the sport of pussy
or the baby.

There are, I am sure, few libraries or
dens, no matter what the style of fur-
nishing, that would not be improved by
the addition of a bit of that lovely Ja-
panese pottery. It comes in the most
beautiful shades of green, some very
dark and glazed, and has a woven bas-
ket work of brown grass around it.
Beautiful shapes in vases, fern dishes
and hanging baskets are from 50 cents to
\$2. You can imagine how beautiful they
would look filled with ferns, narcissus
or golden daffydowns.

DOLLY DALRYMPLE'S PHILOSOPHY



If yer wants ter have a
little bit uv everything,
Honey Chile, at Christmas
time, dey cheapest way is
fer yer folks ter invest in
er mince pie.
Ain't dat de truff?

Royal Christmas Dolls

Among the Christmas toys which were
sold in Paris last month was a box of
jointed and dressed dolls. The collection
bore the label: "Royal People." A smiling
couple in Spanish peasant costume wheel-
ing a baby carriage containing a num-
ber of little dolls were marked "Alfonso."
A boy doll in recruit uniform reading a
love letter bore the title, "Manuel."
Two of the lot were of the mechanical
class—Wilhelmine, in the uniform of a
Dutch corporal, drilling the prince con-
sort, and a white bearded doll, marked
"Edward," making a giant swing on a
tiny bar. The dolls were not for sale
outside of Paris.

Peggy And I Find That Men Know a Thing Or Two About Christmas Shopping

Very Particular As to What They Want and Always Insist Upon Getting the Exact Article.
Lots of Them Seen In Department Stores and Jewelry Shops But Most of Them
Are Found Prowling Around Toy Shops—We Get the Christmas
Spirit—Crowds of Children Around Kris Kringle

Peggy and I like Haroud at Raschid
and his "Grand Vizier" of blessed mem-
ory started yesterday to see what
Bagdad alled Birmingham was doing in
the high places to welcome the holi-
day spirit.

He felt the necessity of "poking"
ourselves in the ribs a bit and trying to

one like that last Christmas and that he
wanted to get another for one of his
friend's children exactly like it. I never
saw any toy that answered the descrip-
tion, did you?"

Peggy and I looked at each other and
decided that he was a "finicky" old
bachelor and the shop girl resumed the

"Oh, no," said the shop girl. "That
was easy. But before he bought her, he
inspected her from the crown of her
head to the tips of her toes. He asked
if the lace on her petticoat was real
Val. Think of a man knowing Val lace
when he saw it. He wanted to know if
the clothes she had on would stand
laundering and if the blue on the sailor
collar would run, and he was very par-
ticular about the buttons and button
holes."

"Probably a widower—buying for his
little tot, and he had no one to look
after those things but himself," sighed
Peggy.

"Are there many men in the shop
during the holidays?" I asked presently.
"Oodles of them," said the shop girl.
"There are two kinds—those who come
to shop and those who just stand around
and look."

Just at this point Peggy and I turned
and saw a serious looking man gazing at
an electric railway that ran up a paste-
board mountainside.

He was holding his hands clasped be-
fore him and his expression was almost
beatific.

Peggy and I looked at him for a mo-
ment and then moved on.

We bought all our Christmas things—
in the toy line—Peggy purchasing a pair
of skates, two dolls, a large rubber ball,
a doll house completely furnished and
all sorts of fireworks and trinkets for
the tree she is going to have for her
little tots on Christmas morn.

We came back through the shop the

conversation saying:
"Another man was buying a doll for
his little niece and he refused to have
one that didn't have blue eyes. He ex-



plained that besides blue eyes, 'Miss
Dolly' must have golden hair and must
be dressed in a blue middie blouse."
"Of course you had no trouble in find-
ing that sort of a doll," I suggested.

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You \$2.

This recipe makes a pint of cough
syrup—enough to last a family a long
time. You couldn't buy as much or as
good cough syrup for \$2.50.

Simple as it is, it gives almost in-
stant relief and usually stops the most
obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is
partly due to the fact that it is slightly
laxative, stimulates the appetite and
has an excellent tonic effect. It is
pleasant to take—children like it. An
excellent remedy, too, for whooping
cough, sore lungs, asthma, throat
troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar
with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir
for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex
(fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle
and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps per-
fectly. Take a teaspoonful every one,
two or three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best
known remedial agents for the throat
membranes. Pinex is the most valu-
able concentrated compound of Nor-
way white pine extract, and is rich in
gumol and all the other natural heal-
ing elements. Other preparations will
not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this recipe
have endeared it to thousands of house-
wives in the United States and Canada,
which explains why the plan has been
imitated often, but never successfully.
A guaranty of absolute satisfaction,
or money promptly refunded, goes with
this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex
or will get it for you. If not, send to
The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

same way we had gone, and there before
me same electric railway going up the
pasteboard mountainside, stood the self-
same man with his hands clasped in
front of him, gazing at the toy.

He looked like he would like to buy
everything in the whole shop.

"He hasn't any kiddies to buy
toys for," said Peggy as we brushed by
him.

"And it's cold comfort to buy for other
people's children," she sighed, and out
I went to join the Christmas crowd in
the streets again.

Attractive Christmas Table Decorations

The shops teem with attractive novelties
for decorating the Christmas table.
Of course, Santa takes the lead. He is
to be had in almost any size. If he is
to grace the center of the table he may
stand nearly two feet high; if, on the
other hand, an individual Kris Kringle
is to be stationed at each place to serve
as a bonbon box, he measures about six
inches. One of the most Christmasy
of these bonbon boxes shows Santa in his
customary red suit with a tree in his
hand.

There are very fascinating decorations
to be made at home at slight expense.
The surprise snowballs always delight.
Take enough cotton batting to make a
ball of ordinary size, concealing in the
center some little thing, a tiny china
doll, a thimble, a bonbon wrapped in wax
paper or some similar trifle. The balls
may be tied with No. 1 ribbon if one
wishes them a little more festive look-
ing. They may be rolled, too, in the
powdered mica so as to glisten, though
this is not at all necessary.

There is no prettier centerpiece than a
bay tree, daintily trimmed. However,
if the snowballs are used at each place
a giant snowball for the center is ap-

propriate, and will be found the cause
of much merriment. Wire globes about
a foot in diameter are to be found in the
shops for these snowballs, which are,
in effect, a species of the Jack Horner
pie. The wire framework is covered
with the cotton batting and then given
a generous sprinkling of the mica. The
top, of course, is left free, a piece of
cardboard being fitted to the opening.
This cover may be given a coating of
the cotton and mica, or be covered with
holly, as one wishes. In the "pie" are
gifts for each at the dinner table. To
these gifts are streamers of ribbon,
which extend to each place.

Another very pretty way of making
the "pie" is to cover it with tissue paper.
This paper, however, should be crumpled
up as much as possible so that it will
have an uneven surface. It is glued on
to the wire frame, and then treated to
a generous coating of glue and liberally
sprinkled with the manufactured snow,
the glue serving its purpose in holding
the snow fast.

The Age-Herald's Christmas Cuisine

A PLUM PUDDING.
From Godey's Ladies' Book, 1834.

One pound of raisins, stoned and cut
in half; one pound of currants, picked,
washed and dried; one pound of best
suet, chopped fine; one pound of grated
stale bread, or half a pound of flour and
half a pound of bread; eight eggs, a
quarter of a pound of sugar, a glass of
brandy, a pint of milk, a glass of wine,
two nutmegs, grated, a tablespoonful of
mixed cinnamon and mace; a saltspoon-
ful of salt.

You must prepare all of your ingre-
dients the day before (except beating the
eggs), that in the morning you may have
nothing to do but mix them, as the pud-
ding will require six hours to boil. Beat
the eggs very light; then put to them
half the milk and beat both together.
Stir in gradually the flour and grated
bread, adding the sugar by degrees.

Then the suet and fruit alternately. The
fruit must be sprinkled with flour, lest
it sink to the bottom. Stir very hard.
Then add the spice and liquor, and
lastly the remainder of the milk. Stir
the whole mixture very well together.
If it is not thick enough, add a little
more bread or flour. If there is too much
bread or flour, the pudding will be hard
and heavy.

A pair of scissors is infinitely better
for trimming off the rind from ham or
bacon than a knife.

Grease on top of a hot stove can be
quickly rubbed off by putting salt on
the scrubbing brush.

To polish aluminum, make a mixture
of borax, ammonia and water. Apply
with a soft cloth.

Tiny ends of candles should be kept
to add to the starch on wash days. They
will add to the gloss.

When next making rice pudding, flavor
with lemon and cinnamon. It will be
found exceedingly tasty.

To beat the white of egg quickly, add
a bit of salt; in making mayonnaise the
salt should go in last.

To shrink new flannel soak it for 24
hours in cold water. Hang it on the
line without wringing too dry.

If a piece of cheese is carefully wrap-
ped in a cloth wrung out in vinegar, it
will neither dry nor gather mold.

When using sandpaper to remove old
paint, try wetting it with benzine. The
work will be accomplished sooner.

Cold cereal, served with ripe berries,
sugared and creamed, makes a nourish-
ing luncheon dish for a hot day.

The Christmas Face

"The trouble with you women," said
a doctor the other day, "is that you go
to extremes in everything, and whether
you are fitted for it or not, you will try
to keep up with the Christmas race.

You leave your gift buying till the last
minute and then try to get \$100 worth of
stuff for \$20. You break your backs over
the presents made at home if you are
not stewing in the hot shops. You
spend hours and hours getting the house
ready for the feast, which should be

mainly one of quiet rest and tranquil, se-
rious thought—you brew and bake to the
death and sit up till the wee hours
thinking that the children's Christmas
tree must be bigger than Mrs. Grant's.
You take a cold ice-cream soda on the
warm luncheon you are used to. You
neither sleep properly nor exercise prop-
erly. So, of course, you feel badly and
have the holiday face—the I-hate-Chris-
tmas-and-everything-about-it face.

Go slowly with your Christmas work if
you would keep well and pretty at this
trying time. Make up your mind before
you go to the shop what you want and
then buy it without shilly-shallying; for
indecision is another peg that Mistress
Gillness keeps in her closet for the hang-
ing up of little wrinkles and what not.

Walk between your visits to the various
stores so as to catch all the beautifying
properties that lie in fresh air, and stay
no longer than a half or three-quarters
of an hour at a time in any store. No
matter what eventful business is on the
carpet, eat the warm luncheon you are
accustomed to at the regular hour. And
if you begin to feel the Puries thumping
at the back of your neck before you
have finished your particular stint—go
up into the women's rest room of the
store, or into a quiet chamber of your
own home, and sit in a big chair with
your eyes closed, or lie down on the
lounge, and try to forget for 20 minutes
that you ever heard of Christmas. Say
to yourself at all times, and, in all places,
with the first breath of fatigue, "I must
stop now or I'll get the holiday face."

Last Minute Christmas Hints

Don't forget tree hooks.
Tinsel is cheap and effective.
The big bunch of mistletoe is a neces-
sity.

Christmas without holly is a mistake.
Lints entirely worn out.
Recycled paper bells can ring good cheer.

The Final Christmas Struggle

Bulging elevators.
Crowded lunchrooms.
People tired but happy.
Lints entirely worn out.
Last-minute choices made.
Desperate resolutions to finish it up.

Hints On What To Give Her For Christmas

Just at present my mail contains a
great many beseeching appeals from
young men: "What shall I give her for
Christmas?" is their wail. "Won't you
please suggest something?"

Now, you can't suggest an appropriate
gift for a person unless you happen to
know the person, so I would be of small
use to answer those appeals individually.

But, for the benefit of those despairing
young men, I offer a few hints as to the
things that girls like.

In the first place, the mere fact that it
is your gift will render it precious in
your sweetheart's eyes.

Do not run into debt in order to buy an
expensive gift. Spend what you can af-
ford to, and nothing more. If she is fond
of books, your task is an easy one; you
can give her great pleasure by giving her
one or more new and interesting books.

A leather hand bag or card case is al-
ways a welcomed gift. A pretty picture
frame, with your own picture in it, will
be more than welcomed.

If she is fond of needlework, a gold
thimble, or a pair of silver handied scis-
sors, or a pretty work basket, would be
suitable.

Do not give her wearing apparel; that
is not in good taste as a present from
a man to a girl. A pretty string of beads
would not be expensive, and all girls love
beads.

A leather writing pad, with her mono-
gram in silver, would be a nice, useful
gift.

A cut glass box, with a silver cover,
is always useful; also a little silver tray
for pens, etc.

A year's subscription to any of the
magazines is an extremely nice Chris-
tmas gift.

Go to the counter where leather goods
are kept and you will see dozens of trifles
that will appeal to you.

If you know a girl just well enough
to show her some little Christmas, send
her a flowering plant for Christmas.

A bunch of violets, or a box of candy
is sufficient if you can afford to spend
but very little.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Let me do your shopping in the Big City Stores, saving money for
you on all purchases. Greater selection, lowest prices. Goods of every
description, household and personal. Trousseaus and babies' outfits a
specialty. Highest references.

MISS GRACE WAY, No 4 West 103rd St.
New York City

Wesson Snowdrift Oil

Combines in one superior article
the best qualities known FOR
BAKING, FRYING AND
SALAD DRESSING.

It is wholly vegetable, odor-
less, tasteless, 100% cooking
value, and 20% more economical
than lard, and 33% more econo-
mical than butter, or olive oil.
Sold by leading dealers. Made by

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New York Savannah
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